STATE HORNET

VOLUME 25, NUMBER 10 CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO FRIDAY OCTOBER 6, 1972



forwhatit's worth

Bilingual Child Care

Spanish bilingual student male or female with qualifications for child care permit. Work half day, 5 days 12:30-5:30 at CSUS Day Care Center. Also bilingual students who have experience with children to work 10-19 hours per week Monday, Wednesday and Friday; mornings only. Call 454-6216.

Concert by Adair, Carpenter

James Adair, violist, and Richard Carpenter, pianist, will present a program of music for viola and piano Sunday, October 8, 3:00 pm, at the Crocker Art Gallery. Admission is free.

Nixon Victim to Speak

Jerry Voohris, author of "The Strange Case of Richard Milhouse Nixon", will be meeting with students and faculty in Anthropology 111 today, at 2 pm. Mr. Voohris was defeated by Nixon in 1946 in one of the dirtiest political campaigns in recent history. Mr. Voohris' topic will be, "Nixon as a Political Opponent."

Harris at Fund-Raiser

Senator Fred Harris, D. Oklahoma, and his wife, LaDonna, will be be featured guests at a McGovern fund-raising party hosted by Dick and Shirley Hughes, next Tuesday, October 10, at their home: 2601 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento (corner of Sierra Blvd. and Fulton Ave.). Reservations for the cocktail party beginning at 8 pm may be made by contacting McGovern Headquarters (442-1867). Tickets ($15.00 per couple) may also be obtained at the door.

Phi Kappa Delta Lunches

Phi Kappa Delta, the organization for women business students, will hold its first luncheon meeting Tuesday, October 10, 1972, at 11:45 am in the Del Rio Room of the cafeteria. Following luncheon, Mrs. Baxter Geeting will speak on "Tomorrow's Opportunity for Today's Businesswoman." A legislative advocate for over twenty women's organizations, the dynamic and vivacious Mrs. Geeting draws her enlightening information and perceptive observations from a diverse and fascinating background. Those interested in hearing Mrs. Geeting should check the bulletin board outside room 137 in the business building.

Math Majors, Minors Exam

Thinking of doing your student teaching at the high school level? If you are a math major or minor you MUST take an examination testing your proficiency in high school algebra, geometry, and trignometry this Saturday from 9 to 11 am in MM-8. The exam will be given only once this semester.

Before your "Secondary Student Teaching Enrollment Intention Form" can be signed, you must also arrange for a personal interview. Appointments for interviews may be made at the time of the exam.

For further information call the Math department at 454-6533.

Group Against Nuclear Plants

There will be a meeting today, Friday, of people interested in working to help inform the public of the dangers of nuclear power plants, like the one being built at Rancho Seco, 30 miles from Sacramento. The meeting will be held at 12 in the Environmental and Consumer Affairs Office of the Associated Students. (Office is upstairs, between the cafeteria and the bookstore. Look for the "Environmental Affairs Office" sign in the window.)

There will be information available and people who can answer questions. If you have a class at 12, feel free to come a little earlier or later.

The Old After-Game Dance

Let's Boogie Saturday night! After this Saturday's Chico State game, there will be an all-College dance at Machinist Hall. Admission includes all you can drink and the cost is only $1.50 for guys and $1.00 for girls. The dance will run from 10 pm to 1 am.

Machinist Hall is located at 967 Ventie Cr., just off Howe Ave. (across from Red Carpet Liquor). Come on out and celebrate after we stop Chico State!

Model United Nations

Would anyone interested in Model United Nations at CSU/Sacramento please leave their name, address, and phone number in the Model United Nations' mail box located in the Associated Students' Office.

New College

A Testing Ground For Students ...Faculty

by MARIE REYNOLDS

Office: light and airy; a trio of comfortable chairs; a strikingly ornate desk of dark carved wood: a wall of books; a sense of sky and warmth, charged with energy; unresolved.

Those lines, frantically penciled in the wake of a first impression, serve not only to detail the decor and design of a man's office. They speak revealingly of the man himself.

Dr. Robert Marrone, newly appointed coordinator of the Experimental Studies and Honors Program, leaned back in the cushioned wicker chair and stretched his levi-clad legs before him.

"I was really impressed with the seriousness of the students," he said, explaining his initial interest and consequent involvement in the program.

Owing to the innovative nature of the Honors Program, there is great opportunity for diversity and experimentation. Consequently, Marrone sees it, "as a kind of testing ground for students...a testing ground for faculty." And in light of what he terms the "Administration's committment to change," a testing ground too, for administrative policy.

Depsite it's potential, the program, according to Marrone, "for all intents and purposes is dead. When I took over last week it was hanging by a thread."

The Honors Program, Marrone explained, "totally absorbed the brunt of Reagan's cuts." Two years ago, twenty-five courses were available to the program. This semester, that number has dwindled to one.

The lack of funds has manifest itself in other complications. "Public relations is really bad," Marrone sounded discouraged, "we just haven't had the resources."

As a result, few students realize that the Honors Program seminar courses are open to all interested students. Courses are designed with the students in mind. They originate with feedback from students regarding course innovations.

The Honors Program also sponsors alternative education courses which are student run, student taught, and, according to Marrone, "totally unique in the State of California."

Although the program itself may be suffering, in concept, at least, it is very much alive. Marrone's visions include expanding it into what he terms the "new college."

Theoretically, the "new college," which is now in the experimental phase at California State University at San Jose, would be a division of the School of Arts and Sciences, but remain totally autonomous and self-governing.

Ideally, it would be an amalgamation of the fruits of the various revolutions which have swept college campuses recently, offering studies on women, minorities, peace movements, religion and political and social changes.

"I'm really excited by it" Marrone sat forward eagerly. "I'm excited and challenged by it." He spoke of his goal in terms of a "global consciousness," of "getting students turned on to turning on the community."

He spoke in an easy flow of enthusiasm, his voice charged with compassion for the "guy coming home at night to the suburbs." He spoke of the tedium which characterizes the lives of the working class, and hopefully, of the day when that same suburbanite may "turn on his life again by going to a ceramics class or a history class."

Two administrators on campus who share Marrone's enthusiasm are David Ballesteros and Sandra Barkdull, Dean and Associate Dean respectively, of Arts and Sciences.

According to Marrone, they share his anticipation of that day when universities will no longer exist as "lofty pinnacles of academia."

They aspire to a coalition of now divergent forces--community and university--from which point the two may begin to nourish and sustain each other.

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Enrollment deadline is 30 days from the 1st day of classes of either the Fall or Spring Semesters.

For further information concerning coverage, limits, etc., contact the A.S.I. Business Office (AS 151) or phone 454-6276

NOTE: Students who applied by mail, please pick up your ID's in Room AS 151.

The STATE HORNET

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday under the auspices of the ASCSUS, California State University at Sacramento, 6000 J Street, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, California, 95819. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Association, Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Student Service Center Opens

Students seeking solutions to personal or school-related problems will have a new service available this semester to aid them with their troubles.

The Student Development Center, which had its early beginnings last spring semester, hopes to be in full-swing by November 1. The Center was designed "to offer services to all University students in general, and ethnic- minority students in particular."

Services provided by the Center will include campus information, academic advising, general and personal couseling, and health and medical advising.

Bob Lopez, Acting Director of the Center, described the goals of the service: "We recognize that when a student has a problem, it is usually many problems; that is, a student with financial troubles might also have housing problems, health problems and personal problems. As most service units are presently established, a student would need to visit many different offices to resolve his concern."

The Center, with the help of representatives from the other campus services, hopes to help students resolve many problems at once.

The Student Development Center will be staffed by a director, two full-time counselors, five student interns, ten work study peer counselors, and college-wide volunteer personnel.

In addition to personal and group counseling, the Center hopes to present programs designed to provide students with information concerning consumer protection, sealing of past police records, and other various topics.

Although the Center won't be fully staffed until the 1st of November, all students are invited to drop in to the office, located nest to Financial Aids, in the TWX annex.

By next spring the Center hopes to expand its services to include "extensive information, resources and referral systems in coordination with community, state and federal service agencies in Sacramento County. Such services may include welfare, social security, medical health, fair housing and legal aid."

'THOU SHALT NOT KILL'

by YVETTE ROTHENBERG

This is perhaps the most direct and poignant of all the quotes on the wall at the Sacramento Peace Center.

Founded ten years ago, the Center serves as the organ through which a group of concerned human beings aim at furthering the idea of peace on earth to a population that has somewhat lost that concept amidst the political- economical confusion it has created for itself.

Located at 1021 R Street in a renovated warehouse that it shares with several craft shops, the Peace Center is a virtual roundhouse of peace information.

I talked with Joe Walker who serves as co-director of the Center with Connie Samuel. Recently returned from South America, Walker is well acquainted with civil strife and the American image, for what it's worth, but he is by no means a militant pacifist.

The purpose of the Center, I learned, is not expressly to bring an end to the war in Vietnam, but to bring an end to all war.

Hopefully this will be achieved by turning thoughts of peace into reality by "...solidifying opinions into action.", and reinforcing the doubts that are in the minds of those who feel that maybe they're a helpless cog in the works of the Great American Death Machine.

The Peace Center works by combating the political ignorance forced upon Americans by a repressive government through its readily available literature, by its workers who are always available to talk, and by its readily available books and pamphlets, many of which are free.

The assortment is incredible and respectible, ranging from essays by Albert Camus to sheets listing defense related banks and industries which the pacifist should avoid. Walker feels that the American anti-peace factor is "...capitalism--a system conducive to war because of its economic factor."

He explained that the only effective way to change the 'system' is to work through it in order to create governmental departments that will ultimately serve the whole of the American populace, rather than the few who control the majority.

The Peace Center makes available to all groups and individuals its veritable library, plus a speakers bureau that provides informed speakers for any group that requests one.



Other activities currently under way at the Center include the "Help Unsell the War" campaign, through which peace groups are working to obtain an equal amount of public service air-time on television as defense-related groups (Today's Army wants to join you!)

Also a Childrens Peace Education committee that is striving to bring about the introduction of worldwide peace as an area of study in the schools.

The short term goal is the replacement of peace-consciousness for the widespread apathy, consequently the Center has this year broken its ten year policy of non-partisan ship to support Senator George McGovern for president.

The Peace Center is funded entirely by contributions of local people, the sale of literature, jewelry, bumper stickers, posters, and its annual Peace Fair held at the First Unitarian Church. Volunteer workers provide most of the manpower and are in constant need.

Walker said "there is an eighteen member board of directors (among whom are found Senator Albert S. Rodda, Dr. Ford Lewis, Rabbi Joseph J. Ehrenkrantz and Bishop Clarence Haden), but the axis upon which the Center turns is the person-to-person contact of peace advocates within the community."

Membership in the Center is cheap--$2 for students, $6 for others, and the money goes to fund the Center which is open six days a week for browsing, arguing, conversation and information. The vibrations are good all the way around because you can see and feel positive action working to improve the state of man.

Drop into the Peace Center. Let your head travel back to the idealism of childhood before you learned about war. Joe Walker smiled at me and said, "The only hope is people who are struggling to live and planning to win."

Help out the Peace Center. Help out the world.



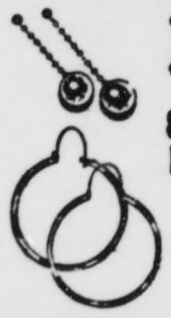
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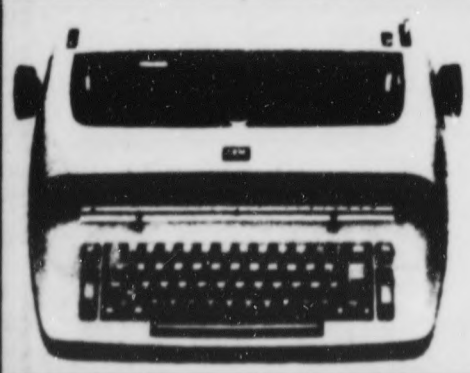
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Cable TV - A Look Into The Future

by MATTHEW WHEATLEY KANE

A committee of three students from California State University, Sacramento, discussed proposals and recommendations for establishing an educational cable television at CSUS with an audience of interested CSUS students Tuesday, October 3. The meeting was held in TY 9.

With the possibility of cable television being introduced at CSUS, the students made suggestions to the committee, who will screen the proposals. The best suggestions will be presented by the committee to the Sacramento County Education Consortium on Cable Television.

Graduate students Paul Blaise and Gloria Smith and John Bacher, communication studies student, represented the committee.

Committee chairman Paul Blaise said there's an allotted amount of funds for an establishment of an educational cable television. And if his committee could come up with workable ideas from the CSUS students, possibly the outlet for the programs could be established here.

Some of the proposals suggested were: CSUS education workshop; films produced by CSUS students, off-campus classes taught by cable TV; NOW (National Organization for Women) sponsored films for women who cannot atte school; research projects; drama presentations; registration notices, classes that are changed; cable TV classes for kindergarten-age children, as well as graduate students.

Blaise explained the cable tv approach must be creative. He said the programs should be of the highest quality, to attract the midwest audience.

Blaise also explained to the students participating in the meeting that it is their responsibility to come up with workable proposals. If not, the CSUS faculty members may make their own proposals. This would result in a "rip-off" of proposals made by the student body representatives, Blaise said.

Blaise said that his committee members would attempt to have equal voting powers on the SCECCT board. He explained this would be the only way to assure getting any CSUS proposals accepted.

Because the ideas proposed at this initial meeting will be used for suggestions to the SCECCT, Blaise said the students must utilize projected thinking. The ideas may not be put into effect for several years.

However, with the growth of the number of students attending CSUS, the need for cable tv will be an important factor in gaining an education. Many students can study at home, without sitting in the campus classroom.

Blaise said it's like building a freeway. The plans are made for the use of it in about three years. And the expected growth for that period must be built into the projected plans now.

Someday, chairman Blaise said, the laser will replace cable television. When this happens there will be an infinite capacity for television, he said. The possibility of CSUS films being projected to another State's campus as well as homes would be one new innovation.

CSUS studengs attending the meeting were: Greg Cook (Communication studies), Karen McKenzie (Journalism), Robert Inman (Sociology), Wayne Karlstad (Biology), Mary Murphy (Communication studies), and Margaret Talbot (Communication studies).



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1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
   1. A car bearing a corpse
   2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
   3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
   1. Range control.
   2. Loudness contour control.
   3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
   1. A unit of light.
   2. A unit of power.
   3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
    1. Transient response.
    2. Compliance.
    3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
    1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
    2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
    3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
    1. More accurate than manual tuning.
    2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
    3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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The Smoking Clinic is provided in conjunction with the free psychological counseling services of CSUS. Reduced rates are being offered to students at $25 for the year long program.

Non-students can join the clinic for $50 unless they support a family on less than $400. Those people may also pay only $25.

"The program is based on principles of behavior modification," Dr. Morrow of the psychology department explained.

During the first week of participation a patient will see a behavior therapist one hour a day to stop smoking. Weekly meetings with fellow new non-smokers will follow for three consecutive months. Then for a nine month period, only monthly group meetings will be held.

According to Dr. Morrow, it is the philosophy of the clinic that "people smoke because they think it's fun."

The program is designed so that the patient will learn techniques and habits to handle situations condusive to smoking. The whole objective of the clinic is to "systematically take pleasure out of smoking" which should get you to stop puffing and bring your health back.

First Flight

by KATHY FAIN

Have you ever wanted to fly? Since I have always wanted to, last week I called Executive Pilots Inc. and arranged to take an introductory lesson. I met with instructor Tom Lampee, Monday afternoon, at the Executive Airport.

Following a brief introduction to Airplane N16332L, he helped me aboard for my first flight. After the pre-flight checklist and clearance from the tower, we taxied out to the runway and took off.



Author, Kathy Fain with Tom Lampee after flight from Executive Airport.

Once we had lifted off, there was a whole new world to explore. When Tom turned the controls over to me, I realized the freedom flying can offer. For the next thirty minutes we did turns, climbed, descended and generally got accustomed to flying.

The hardest part of the entire flight was having to turn and head back to Sacramento, making the landing anti-climatic.

However, this summer I plan to obtain my flying license.

Why don't you try it? Call Tom Lampee, Executive Pilots Inc., at 421-5488.

Survey Shows

22.5 % CSUS Students Know Minority Goals

by MORRIS BELL

As a result of being exposed to controversial guest speakers and "front page" news in their homes, California State University at Sacramento (CSUS) students have less perception of the minority community's problems and objectives than Consumnes River College (CRC) students and a cross section of non-students, a recent survey showed.

Psuedo-intelledtual scientist Dr. William Schockley and Black Nationalist Eldridge Cleaver, "front page" personalities, were among the several disputatious authorities extended invitations to address the CSUS student and faculty bodies. Controversial speakers create unfavorable atmospheric media, which makes communication of their objectives impractical.

Without doubt they had an impact on CSUS students comprehension, for only 22.5 percent of CSUS students knew minority goals versus 39.3 percent for CRC students, who were not subjected to as many self-proclaimed experts. Non-students scored the highest with 42.9 percent.

The percentage average of the group was 34.5 percent, or one person of three knew the other's objective -- a poor indicator if race relations are to improve.

But their plight is not solitary, for the methodology devised by the communication media for reporting minority affairs has left the public apprehensive and bewildered of minority goals, too. This was shown in two Louis Harris surveys, Communication Gap is Race Tension Base (November 4, 1971) and Whites Fear But Do Not Know Negros (July 6, 1970).

Despite the printing of the Harris surveys in the Sacramento Bee, the communication media continues to maintain the same requirements for "front page" news.

As a means of determining the effects of current news reporting techniques upon survey participants, a four-week research of the Sacramento Bee and Union newspapers was compiled. Together they serve about 300,000 persons or half the potential subscribers in the greater Sacramento area.

The dates used to compile these data were from October 4-31, 1971 for the Sacramento Bee and from September 27 through October 24, 1971 for the Sacramento Union. Sport events as well as advertising presentations were excluded in data compilation.

Data reduction of the 6,683 articles published by the Sacramento Bee showed 8.3 percent covered crime, 30.5 percent government, 57.2 percent public affairs and 4 percent editorials. From the 3,615 events published by the Sacramento Union, 11.5 percent covered crime, 28.3 percent government, 54.3 percent public affairs, and 5.9 percent editorials.

The non-white share of the news printed by the Sacramento Bee was 13.2 percent, but 17.3 percent of that news coverage was of crime. The Sacramento Union gave non-white events 16.7 percent of its total news coverage, but 24.5 percent was of crime. This is the news students read in their homes.

But there is a disparity when the reporting of white criminal acts are analyzed against non-white criminal acts. Whites committed nearly three times as many crimes as non-whites, yet only 7 of 86.8 percent of the news reported by the Sacramento Bee was on crime versus 8.9 of 83.3 percent for the Sacramento Union.

This method of reporting only perpetuates the stereotypes whites carry in their minds of non-whites.

Confused by what is read and what is visibly seen and hear, survey participants are, in their recorded opinions, rebelling against the Achilles' heel of democratic ideals and achievements. It is not that they are disgruntled with the inverted pyramid style of reporting the news, rather it is the content and placement of events in news telecasts and publications that disturbs them.

In their opinion, 69 percent rated the communication media as doing a fair job, 21.6 percent a good job and 9.4 percent a poor job.

But 60.4 percent indicated Sacramento newspapers, television and radio stations did not provide sufficient news coverage of minority events.

On the reporting of crime, 78 percent thought crime was getting too many headlines. Editorials caused 12.1 percent to change their political outlook from liberal to conservative, 11.4 percent from conservative to liberal and 76.5 percent were not effected.

Almost 70 percent of all businessmen, the men who set the hiring policies for non-whites, were unsure of minority objectives.

Because the future of this great country lies in its young people, 69.8 percent of the 255 persons polled were scholars. For purposes of analyses, they were evenly divided at 89 students each from CSUS and CRC. Non-students totaled 77.

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Students Wanted on Faculty Committees

Attention all students interested in and who want to participate in the various faculty senate committee openings now available. These committees urgently need student volunteer involvement.

These committee positions require students sufficiently motivated to become involved in the planning and shaping of this university's policies to get them going.

Already it is three weeks into the current semester and there are still many vacancies available through the Associated Students Office. Some of these committees have as many as ten vacancies to be filled, so let's get involved.

For further information, contact Donna Hyatt aextension 454-6315 during normal office hours. The committee positions offer students unit credit to those interested.

At this time there are 16 committees which are in need of student involvement. They run the gamut from the Academic Policies Committee to the Financial Aids Committee.

The Academic Policies Committee has the job of reviewing, interpreting and recommending policies concerning academic standards, also it promotes added instructional services and governs procedures concerning student appeals stemming from academic decisions.

The Campus Planning Committee is concerned with long range planning of new campus building such as the proposed Student Union Building and the new library now under construction.

Also, this committee works closely with the city and county planning committee works closely with the city and county planning committee on matters related to campus development such as parking problems, and surrounding off-campus development.

The Curriculum Committee deals primarily with the initiation of new academic programs and the requirements for majors and minors. It also reviews periodicals of existing programs.

The remaining available committees are: educational planning and reform committees, faculty affairs committee, public affairs committee, academic standards committee, instructional media committee, international programs committee, continuing education committee, student advising committee, teacher education committee, and finally the fiscal affairs committee.

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SAN FRANCISCO
MUSIC AND SUCH

Photos and Story by DOUG TAGGART

THE AIRPLANE (JEFFERSON THAT IS) TAKES OFF...AGAIN

San Francisco's original rock band is back in the air. After two years of problems with each other, the law and Mother Nature, the Jefferson Airplane is back in the forefront of the Bay Area scene.

It's been two years since Marty Balin, the originator of the group, sang out at their last live performance "Got a revolution but I need a new band." He never came back.

But those two years haven't been a total loss; not with individual efforts on the part of the members of the Airplane, and the original splinter group, Hot Tuna. It just seems too bad that all this energy couldn't have been directed into the Airplane. With all this extra-curricular individual activity under their belts and their own recording label in the form of Grunt Records, the band has experienced a new cohesiveness. New additions, Papa John Creach on Electric violin, drummer Johnny Barbata from CSN&Y's 'Four Way Street', and David Frieberg of the original Quicksilver Messenger Service add a touch of freshness to Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady.

Together, they have just released a new album entitled "Long John Silver." The album presents nine all new Airplane cuts with a continuance in the direction set by their last album "Bark". In particular, Long John goes much further into social comment, lyric-wise, than any of the Airplane's previous recordings. For instance "Milk Train" is a condemnation of our money-loving society. Two songs point towards religion--one a put-down of the Pope in all his royal majesty and the other about the "Son of Jesus." Another, "Eat Starch Mom" is a satirical blow towards our country's current pre-occupation with material things.





Paul Kantner

The music and lyrics, mostly by Grace and Paul, fit together nicely forming a "blend of your nine favorite weeds", which brings us to the outrageous cover art.

It seems that the outer cover is pre-punched so that it may be assembled into a genuine stash box for whatever you'd like to stash. Based on the designs of the cigar boxes of yesteryear, the container even has a full color photo of a stash in case yours is a bit on the low side. The Airplane even went one step further than Alice Cooper's disposable lace panties. It seems that some of the covers even smell like a blend of your nine favorite weeds. Check it out - if nothing else you might get high sniffing through the record stacks at your favorite dealer.

Along the same course, the Airplane just concluded their first national tour in years, with a two-night gig at Winterland, a long with Commander Cody and Muskrat. Because of very unusual circumstances neither of the two shows were anywhere near sold out.

Originally set for September 15 and 16, Grace came down with food poisoning the afternoon of the 15th. That night's show was reset for Sunday night the 17th but on Saturday afternoon she was still sick (from a Dogie Diner they say) so the whole affair was shifted to the 21st and 22nd. Both nights had been sold out on the original dates but due to confusion over re-scheduling many people got refunds or just couldn't make it. Those few who survived the case of the missing concert got a real treat though, with some good old San Francisco music.

Playing a lot of their new material along with a good helping of Hot Tuna, the Airplane really got it on with the crowd for three hours plus. Muskrat started at 8 pm and was quickly followed by a set of trucker's favorites as played by Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. The Airplane flew in at 10 and went 'til the wee-small hours of the morning. Friday night's crowd got a treat of sorts when Graham Nash and David Crosby came out for the Airplane's encore, but the real treat was the interplay between the musicians on stage. It's fascinating to watch each musician as he plays upto, against and around the other members of the group. Everyone gets a chance to play their own type of music which leads to the feeling of oneness mentioned earlier. If you ever get a chance to see the Airplane or Hot Tuna, do it, you won't be disappointed.





JEFFERSON A

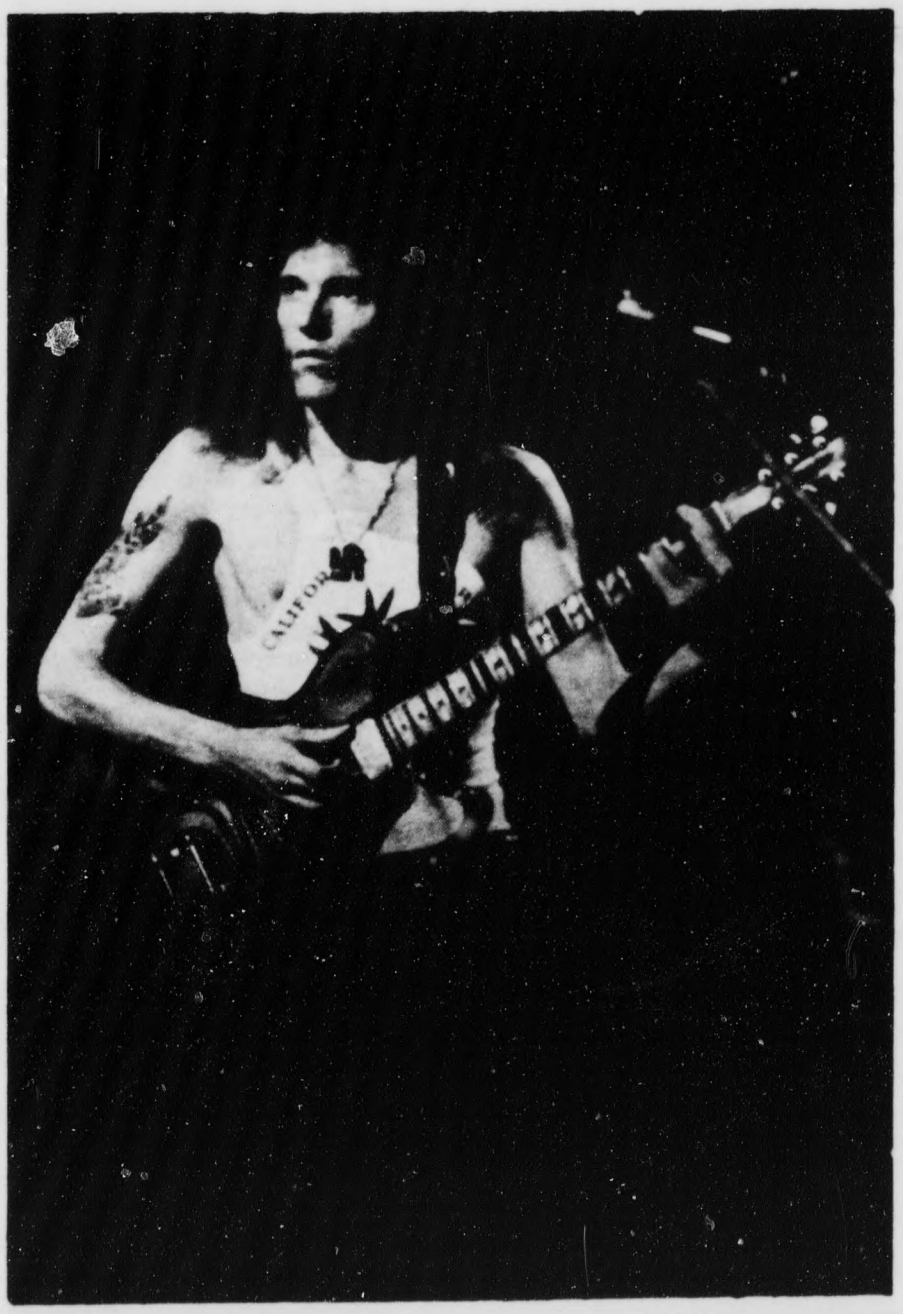


Jorma Kaukonen



Grace Slick







Papa John Creach

RPLANE

WASPS READY

by ERIC VODDEN

It is going to have to be a matter of quality rather than quantity for the 1972 version of Cal State University Sacramento frosh football. Coach John Maxwell takes his undermanned, but high-spirited WASP squad southward to face a stong Porterville Junior College eleven in the season lid lifter tomorrow evening at 7:30.

First year CSUS coach Maxwell will have more than his share of Excedrin headaches, as he and his meager 23 man contingent open the door on a tought six game schedule.

"Our biggest problem is a lack of personnel." Maxwell states. "Many of our players will have to go on both offense and defense, so great care has been given to physical conditioning."

The former Tennessee State University star-athlete and defensive coach prophesized that "we will not know until after the game whether we have enough conditioning to last sixty minutes of college ball. Many of the players are used to going both way, but that was in high school."

Win or lose Coach Maxwell's contingent promises to provide Wasp fans with exciting football. "I am a passing coach. We will have to put the ball in the air to win. A passing game will be easier physically for those going both ways than trying to grind our way down the field. My basic game plan is to establish a running game and then throw."

The head mentor plans on "sticking it to them, but we will have to hit hard in the first half. We may tire in the second half and the fourth quarter will be our Waterloo."

The key man in the passing attack will be lanky quarterback Bob Leach. The 6-1, 175-pound Alamedan will get the starting nod against Porterville, but strong running signal caller Steve Stewart of Walnut Grove will also see plenty of action.

Leach's number one receiver should be 6-2, 190 pound flanker Rocky Kness, while strong Tim Berg and Nashville, Tennessean Gene Stevenson are the top running backs.

Maxwell considers his defensive line the most effective cog in the Wasp machine. The "fearsome foursome" will be anchored by 220 pound Pat Mallin, big Pat Marchbanks, and Vern Gerving. Hometown linebacker Steve Stanford has looked very impressive in practice. The only key injury to the squad in the opener is to All-Star tackle Dave Oslie. He is expected to be back in action next week in the California Freshmen Football League opener with Santa Clara.

The CSUS yearlings will have their backs to the wall against rugged Porterville. Maxwell notes that "we will have to play strong defense. We are weak at stopping the short pass, and passing is Porterville's strength. They are very strong offensively, but weak on defense. The fact that they have already played two games is very much in their favor."

The coach summed up his chances for the year by saying. "as long as we stay away from injuries we will be alright."

SPORTS

That's How I Feel

administration-sports

by BILL CARR

At present there is a serious affliction affecting the CSUS athletic program...for lack of a better definition that affliction shall hereafter be termed "cancer"--the kind that just has to be done under and away with.

Reflecting on last year and years prior, this cancer became more firmly implanted in its victims--both directly and indirectly. Directly, the program, in terms of development for the better, was and is severly damaged. Indirectly, the athletes and coaches suffer--and so do prospective athletes.

Enough of this though...an unprofessional but experienced diagnosis of this problem would result in laying the blame on an insensitive, uninformed, and unaware athletic administration--hung up in petty animosity, racism (it's old but it's still true) and specialized economics.

A few years back, the department, resting in a tumultuous state, was charged with racism and an order from above came down to have that department investigated.

The investigation was initiated, but, by and large, the results were perturbingly negative. That is, any radicalizing of the department and it's administrators to alleviate future incidents of this nature was fronted off by quiet, but regretfully, forceful opposition from steadfast believers in an already corrupt athletic program.

Minority athletes in practically every major sport, particularly football and basketball, were back at the negotiating tables once again vowing to vacate the sports scene for good--their only course of retaliation.

The condition of racism, however small scale it may be, will never meet it's just end for years to come. Thus, there is no guarantee that things on that side have changed.

Quite naturally there are some new faces in the crowd up front-- hopeful, but still drastically unsuccessful in their attempts to solve the "mini" problems confronting the sports program.

Things are so bad now that coaches should be paid overtime in triplicate for their recruiting endeavors. Many athletes who have done their time here ar "ole SSC" cannot in good faith report to fellow athletes, planning on a college career, that the new CSUS is the place to go. What has it got to offer to him athletically?

What it has to offer athletically is continued doubt, confusion and frustration--not every hour of the day, but certainly enough to cause discouragement.

Last season (71-72) was and is a classic example of the wrong things interfering into the business at hand.

That malignant cancer so prevalent in the program was really in deep--so deep it began to cause serious clots and clogs--inevitable leading to the current chaotic state of affiars now upon us.

Personal animosity, although never pinpointed, polluted the athletic atmosphere very heavily and needless to say did not go unnoticed by those caught in the bad weather.

Coupled with a serious problem of economics and special interests the problem became multiplied.

The whole thing boiled down--or up to a circle--somebody wanting another's job, spending too much money on the "wrong" things, and a gross lack of consideration.

It's a matter of history now that the Hornet track team, somewhat surprising Far Western Conference champions last season, stayed home. They did not compete in the national championships.

There's a long story to that and it involves a lot of technicalities. A few technicalities include shortage of funds--despite the fact that the team's budget was submitted well in advance, misjudgment in the division of these funds, and a lot of rumors about a lot of unnecessary things.

It appears that the whole thing could have been avoided but for one thing. Some people know how to run things and some people don't--unfortunately the latter appears to be what we have running things.

It was quite disheartenting and sorrowful, but everyone knows that sorry is a sorry word and it's a pity that words like "sorry" and "it won't happen again" were all that could be offered.

Who is to say that with a new season, in light of past and most consistent history, that this same kind of buncling by supposedly knowledgeable administrators will not repeat itself.

It becomes extremely difficult for a coach to ask a potential athelete to come to CSUS when that athelete in turn asks,"If I'm good enough what guarantee do you have that I'll be able to compete in the national championship or for that matter any championship?"

It happened to the track team--it happened to the basketball team also, on the grounds of ineleigibilities which only serves to display the vast versatility in the field of negligence and misinformation pervading CSUS' microscopic world of sports.

In that area things change as quickly as a new-born baby wets, and one simply cannot go about the business of establishing a constructive body of administrators by insisting on playing musical chairs at the expense of the atheletes, coaches and the entire program.

They call it California State University at Sacramento, but unless something is done in a hurry it may still be Sacramento State College for many others.

★★★★★★★

STEREO FOOTBALL

Hear the Hornets whup Chico State in stereo on KERS. Pre-game action begins at 7:00 pm with Sports Director Scott Simmons, Doug Lumsden, Jim Thyken and Larry Elliot. Helping out with stats and spotting are Nate Harris, Kevin Kahl and Rich Edelen. KERS is located at 90.7 on your FM dial.

WEEKEND SPORTS

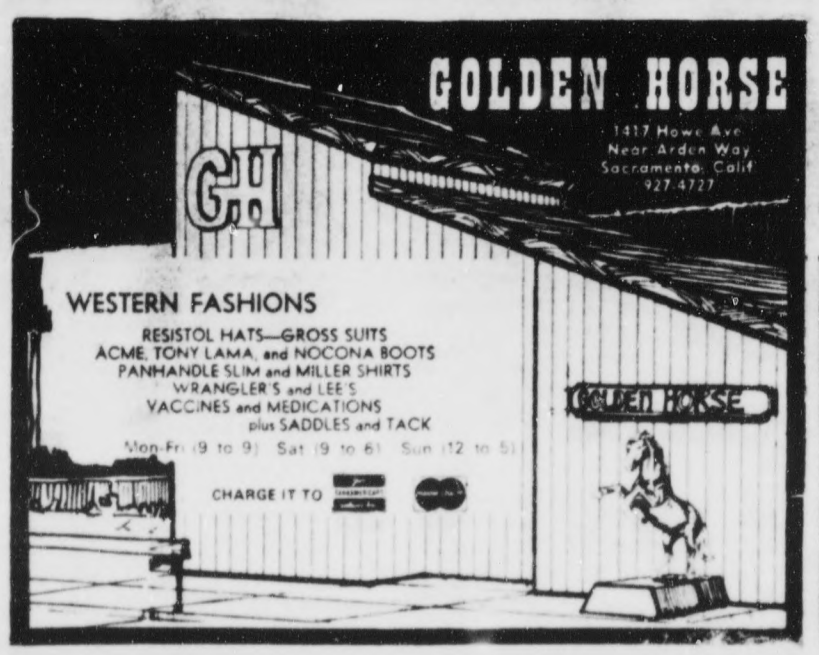
Oct. 6--Frosh Football CSUS at Porterville...7:30pm
Oct. 7--Soccer CSUS vs. American River.....4:00pm
Oct. 7--Varsity Football CSUS vs. Chico.....7:30pm
Oct. 7--Cross Country CSUS at Fresno INVIT'.
Oct. 7--Womens Swimming CSUS vs. Santa Clara
.....11:00am

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
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Hornets Open FWC Action

by JESSIE LEE THOMPSON

Coach Ray Clemons' Hornet football squad will open Far Western Conference play tomorrow night against the defending champion CSU Chico Wildcats on the home gridiron.

The Hornets, still riding high on last week's 19-14 victory over Nevada-Reno, will take a 1-3 pre-season record onto the field against the Wildcats 2-1.

Coach Clemons sees the Wildcats as "not as strong as last year", which should give the Hornets an edge over the defending champs. "They're (Chico) not as big as last year's team but they've got more speed. On offense they run and pass about 50/50, while on defense they like to come at you. Defense is their strongest point."

Hornet quarterback Mike Teresa should have his work cut out for him against the Wildcat rush, but should have plenty of help from fullback Don Lewis and halfback Rick Combs. Lewis leads Hornet ball carriers with 312 yards on 83 carries, and scored two touchdowns against Nevada, while Combs has racked up 258 yards and also has two TD's to his credits.

Offensive lineman John Campbell and Darrell Llewellyn should loom as key players on the rush as they opened countless holes on the right side in last week's game.

Receivers Bob Martinez and Mike Pavone made the most noise in last week's victory as the two caught passes for 87 and 74 yards respectively with Pavone scoring a touchdown.

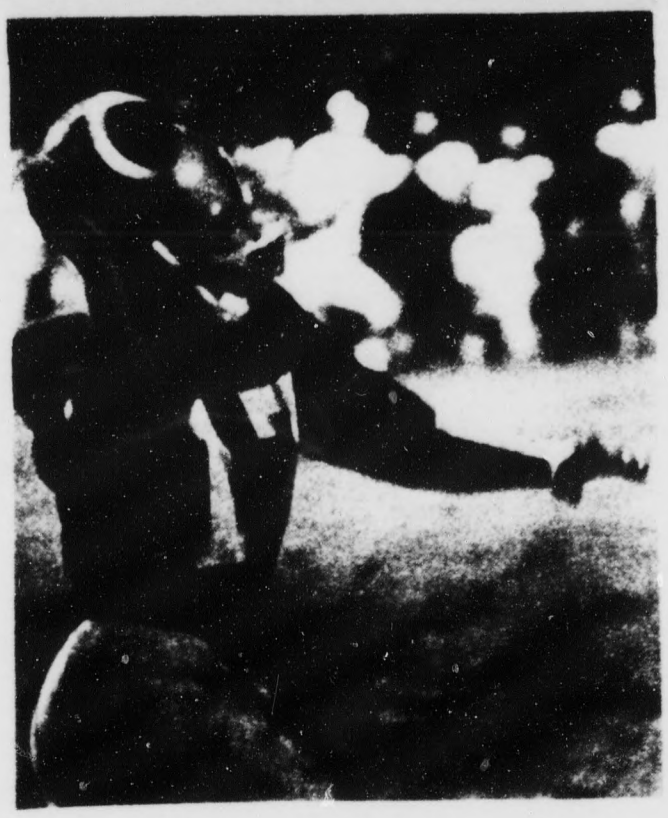
The Wildcats rushed for 258 yards last week in defeating Redlands 21-12, and also carry a split end by the name of Rusty Scott. Scott set a Camellia Bowl record last year with 12 catches for 149 yards.

Scott may find the going slow if he locks horns with CSUS defensive halfback Eddie Perkins who has been stride-for-stride with receivers and has snatched two interceptions in the last two games.

Defense has been the backbone of the Hornet squad as linemen Garry Tanner, Chuck Staack, Marshall Alemeida and Cliff Colyer have been tough against the rush.

Also helping to kill the running game are linebackers Tim Clemons and Dave Page along wide backs Keith Davis and two-time player of the week Bobbie Jackson.

Game time for this week's confrontation will be 7:30 p.m. See you there.



This week's offensive and defensive players of the week are quarterback Mike Teresa and defensive back Eddie Perkins. Teresa,above, threw passes of 74 and 87 yards in last week's 19-14 win over Nevada-Reno, while Perkins staved off the Wolfpack pass attack and grabbed an interception.



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Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris

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Jacques Brel is alive and a great joy.... Ed Sullivan, Daily News
'A most superior and powerful musical.... Jacques Brel is a musical that has something for everyone...' Clive Barns, N.Y. Times
The songs are outstanding & piled together just bowl you over.... WCBS-TV
WOR-TV
FANTASTIC.....a Great evening of theater ...Joe Franklin
Rich with drama, throbing with passion.... Cue Mag.

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EAGLET THEATER
Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
October 6 thru November 4th
8:30 PM
Student Rate with ID
Regular Admission $4

PARKING REFUND ?

by MIKE IRWIN

"Yer a student a the university eh? Well...yer gonna need a place to park...look kid...tell ya what I am gonna do...I am gonna sell you this here parking permit for the small fee of thirteen bucks. It entitles you to park in any black-stickered lot on the entire campus."

So I readily purchased the sticker (a value worth far more than the token sum of $13.00). Much to my surprise...I actually found a place to park every day of the first week.

One day in a "No Parking" zone, two days in a "green" space, and two days accross J street in off campus parking. What a deal...I received a place to park and an added bonus of two parking citations all for the sum of $13.00.

According to Mr. Pretzer (University Business Manager) the black parking decal does not entitle one to a parking place...just the right to park on campus. This seems acceptable, but consider that around 12,000 students drive to the campus. This figure is an "educated stands...12,000 or so students with cars, 4,300 parking spaces allotted to the "black decal group" (that's you). With prime class time from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm something has to give...you.

Mr. Pretzer and the campus security people agree, parking is a problem, but there is plenty of parking in the "back lot". You know the one, out in the south forty. If you measure the distance...it is as far from the back lot to the center of campus as it is to the free lot on the other side of J Street. So why not return your parking sticker and park in the free lot.



Ahhhhh, but another problem arises...according to campus policy only a 75% refund can be obtained (even though the sticker was never used). To obtain a FULL refund, dash up to Mr. Pretzer's office (in the administration building) and ask for a FULL refund, you may receive a little static, but continue your request. You will have to write a brief note stating to the effect that you were "duped". A refund will be forthcoming in the mail. Now that you are thirteen bucks richer... ride your bike.

★★★★★

Speaking of riding your bike...If you haven't noticed the posted warnings...please take note..No bicycle riding on the paved walkways. (This of course upsets those of us who ride from class to class or to the lunchroom, right Professor Landis?) You may park your bike ONLY in the bicycle racks located around the campus. Action will be taken against those who do not comply.

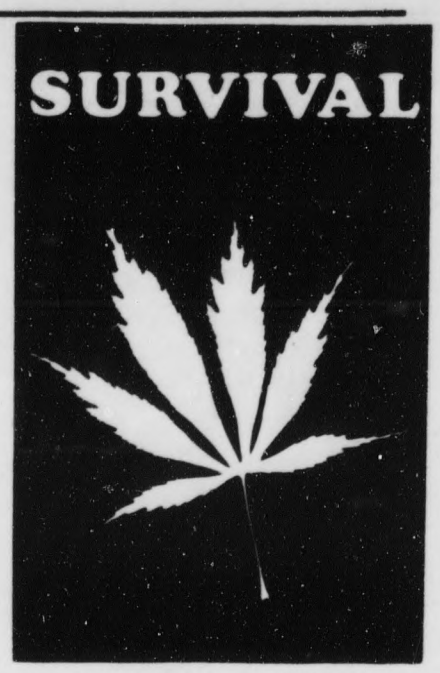
A new hobby for bicycle freaks...collecting car parts. A San Jose physician...Dr. David H. Walworth, has now collected over forty pounds of nuts, bolts, brakeshoes, shims and springs, gas caps, hub caps, two wrenches, a pocket knife and a nearly complete collection of screw drivers. Dr. Walworth has been collecting for only five months.

★★★★★

A note of seaworthy importance...The Coastal Alliance, backing, Prop. 20, as of last week had donations of only $17,028.99...whereas the anti-20 forces have amassed $435,493--but ad agencies don't come cheap, you know. And how do you feel about PG&E, a "public" utility, chunking in $25,000?

★★★★★

Take heed Kosmic Kids...Last week while traversing this great campus, the fragrant aroma of...DOPE...floated through the air. Take heed my friends, for you may not realize that there are a goodly number of law enforcement officers (besides our own fine force) enrolled as students, I am not talking about spies or anything...just students. They range in agency from the Greater Concord City Police to the Sacto PD, with CHP and County Sheriff's Office thrown in...Another note on DOPE... Professor Hardin Jones, who is the assistant Director of Donner Laboratories at U.C. Berkeley. Professor Jones has a Ph.D. in biochemistry and physiology and has been a professor of medical physics and physiology at U.C. Berkeley for 26 years... Jones claims in effect that Marijuana smoking will give you cancer...not from the DOPE itself, but from everything else you inhale with it.



★★★★★

THIS WEEK'S ECOLOGY TIP...When you go to the supermarket for milk, take an empty jug with you. At the check-out counter, pour the milk from the disposable carton into your recycled jug, give the empty "disposable" carton to the checker, and explain your action to him. (chances are he won't understand, but he might get upset and tell the manager.) This type of action could be done with other goods packaged in non-recycleable containers.

★★★★★

This Sunday is the deadline for voter registration...And one final note the Alhambra is open for rentals, for more information contact the Save the Alhambra Association at 488-1333.

The purpose of this column is to help the student survive, mentally and physically

LEARN TO FLY



The Private Pilot Package Course equips you with all the knowledge necessary to obtain your flying license and includes 40 hours of solo and dual flight with necessary navigation equipment, ground instruction with texts and a Pilot Flight Logbook. ONLY $595.00 plus tax, financing avail.

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Snip, Snip & Sip.

When your hair grows too long, get your boyfriend to trim it. Bribe him with a bottle of Costa Do Sol Rosé. It's the slightly sweet wine with the tingling taste from the Sun Coast of Portugal. Uncork the bottle and tell him that for every three snips of your hair, he'll receive one delicious sip of Costa Do Sol in his mouth. The full quart jug should be enough to make it all even out.



Costa Do Sol Rosé

Vintage Rose From Portugal

Imported from the Sun Coast of Portugal by the Allens of M. S. Walker, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Bike For Life

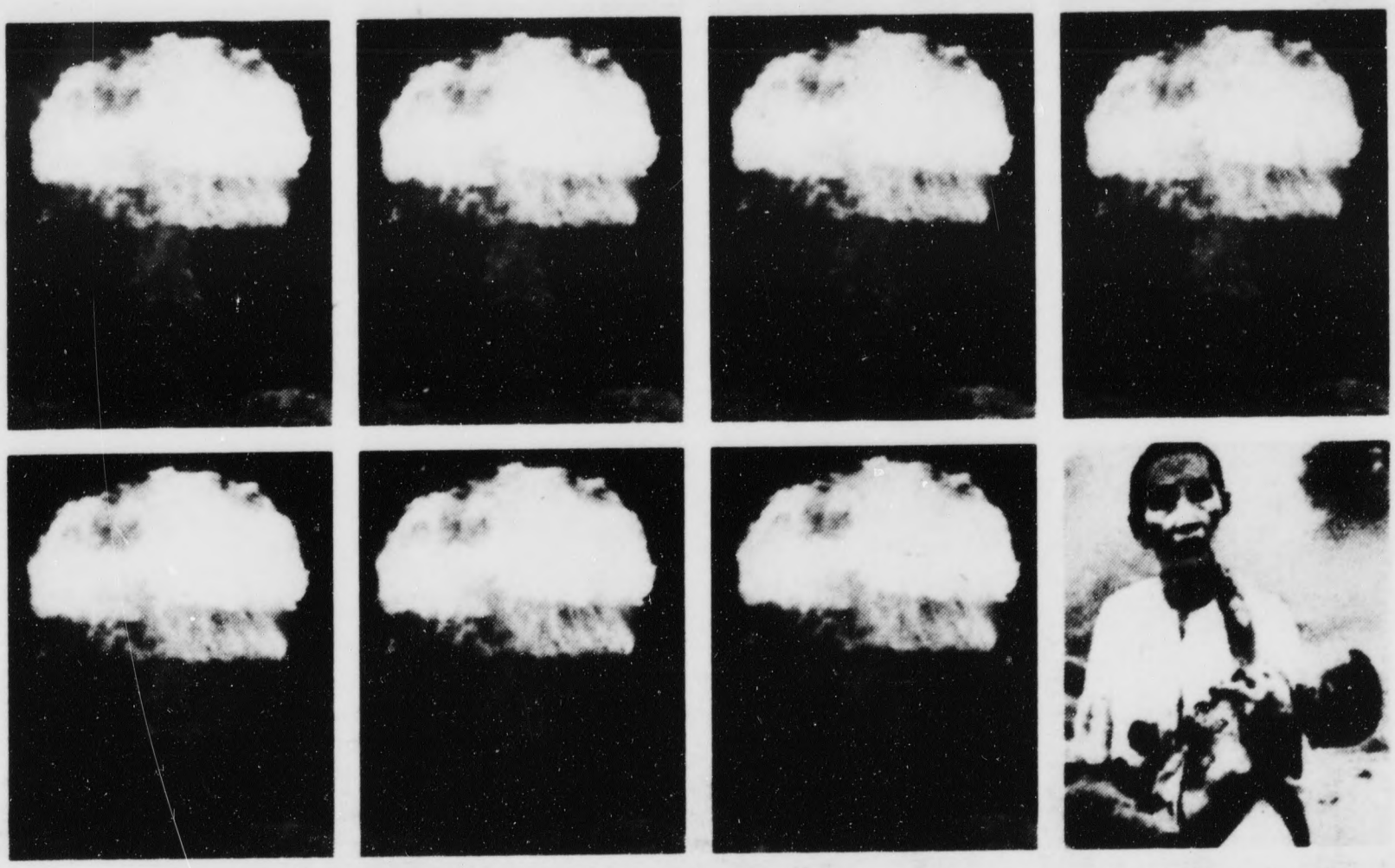
Like to ride your bike? Want to help clean up the environment? Does the thought of riding 40 miles not scare you off? Then "Bike For Life" is for you.

Sponsored by the People's Lobby, "Bike For Life" will benefit the fight against pollution. The riders will make contracts with sponsors who will pay them some amount of money for each mile they ride. The money will go directly to support environmental initiatives for the 1974 California ballot.

The ride will be held Sunday, November 12. It will circle Sacramento from Discovery Park, down the American River Bike Trail, through CSUS, Sacramento City College, Miller Park and Fort Sutter Park and will then return to Discovery Park.

A pre-bike ride meeting will be held on Saturday, October 7, at 10 am in the YWCA building on 17th and L Streets.

If you cannot work on the planning of the bike ride, but would like to get some sponsors and "Bike for Life" on November 12, call the People's Lobby office at 443-5197 and they'll make sure you get a bike card.



The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war – and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

☐ *Just protesting is not enough.*

☐ *Voting your conscience is not enough.*

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern:

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam – and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of $25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
THE AGE OF McGOVERN COMMITTEE
201 EAST 42 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

86 Inmates Claim Deputies Beat Them



A reported increase in brutality by guards toward county jail inmates resulted in demonstrations over the weekend by a group supporting the inmates.

Sheriff Duane Lowe stated to the press last week that he had found a manifesto signed by 86 jail inmates charging that they had been beaten by deputies. Lowe has denied the charges, and has obtained a court order enabling him to transfer inmates to the maximum security prison at Folsom in the event of "trouble."

The order left to the discretion of the sheriff's department the number that could be transferred and the conditions under which they could be transferred.

Presenting another viewpoint, a local Legal Aid Attorney, Jim Smith, was quoted by Sigrid Peek in the Sacramento Bee (9/30/72) as saying that "...his office has been receiving as many as 10 complaints per week from county jail inmates who claim they have either witnessed or been the objects of brutality by jail deputies.

"He said complaints have been coming in regularly during the past year, but have increased markedly within the last month."

Upon hearing of the events, a group of seven people demonstrated in support of the inmates on Saturday, and six on Sunday. On Sunday, they were threatened with arrest on a charge of "disturbing the peace of the inmates."

According to one of the demonstrators, when they started chanting, the inmates also started chanting, and some of them shouted out the windows "Thank you. Thank you for coming."

Deputies then closed the windows of all the cells, and came out and threatened the demonstrators with arrest, stating that the fact that the inmates were making noise was evidence that the demonstrators were "disturbing the peace of the inmates," and that they were going to be arrested if they did not leave.

One of the deputies also stated that when the demonstrators chanted "The prisoners' strike is the people's fight," that he considered that "fighting language," and that he would arrest them for this.



BUSINESS DIRECTORY and CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 Triumph 500, excl. cond. cherry shape. Sale/trade 442-5142 after 5 p.m.

57 Ford P.U. trade/sell Westbridge bldg. 5, suite D, room 4, Call 922-2764.

'69 AMC Javelin air 3 speed. Recent tune, Michelin tires. Mint condition, $1500. 961-6238.

The Godfather has arrived. The Godfather is a variety car rallye. Start is behind Food Circus on Arden Way, Oct. 6, 5:30 to 9 pm. Any type of car may enter, it's just for fun and trophies. Only $3/car.

1969 VW Campus bus 40,000 mi new tires, must sell soon $1895 or best offer. 927-3386 after 6 p.m.

65 Ford Galaxie 352 V8 4 barrel air conditioning etc., $650 or offer 489-3308.

66 VW sqbk. 67 1600 engine must sell. Best offer and Akai 200D Auto reverse tape deck $200 + tapes. 961-4480.

56 Chevy 2 dr. 3 spd. Hurst. Good cond. Call 488-2799 after 3 p.m.

71 Dodge Charger HT, auto trans, A/c shocks, new brakes, Assume Payments! 482-8724 or 488-3577.

66 VW Camper for sale. In good cond. Must sell $1,095. Call 446-7265.

66 BMW - Well cared for. Needs some work up front. Only 116,000 miles. $750 or best offer. 446-1937 p.m.'s

65 Dodge Cont., mags, 4 spd., $550 483-8009.

SERVICES

We build goose down jackets and vests. We beat retail prices. Call Jan or Dave at 451-5166.

Secretary will edit and type papers. Please call 481-7829 after 5:30 or on weekends.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Student rates. One year $8.50, 7 mo. $6. Send name, address & payment to: Playboy College Center, 1025 University Ave., Sacramento CA 95825.

WANTED

Wanted: Babysitter/ Mon. thru Fri., 8 am - 5:30 our home, 2 children, 10 min. from campus. 363-8819 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: 3 good male voices to form a Barber Shop Quartet 443-5355 or leave message at 383-4060.

Spanish bilingual student male or female with qualifications for child care permit. Work half day, 5 days 12:30 - 5:30 at CSUS Day Care Center. Also bilingual students who have experience with children to work 10 - 19 hours per week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; mornings only. Call 454-6216.

Help! Need tutor - Physics 2. 456-6883.

Teacher-Counselor couple, live-in five day week. Plan and supervise for care and treatment of six emotionally disturbed children. Telephone 483-0543 or 481-8010.

Students earn extra money for school expenses. Call Pusner at 922-8041

LOST & FOUND

FLUTE: Gemein hardt M-3, No. 308296, black hard & soft cases. Lost Friday afternoon. Mark 635-1510.

Lost: A pair of gold rimmed glasses with a crack in the left lens. Left under a tree near little theatre. Reward offered. Please call 447-2373.

Found: On Quad, Wed., coin purse. Identify and claim in DH 110.

Lost: French billfold, brown, about 6" by 3"; lost in book store or library. Contains no valuables, only important addresses. Owner desperate - reward offered. Call Marcia Walker at 489-9519 or talk to Barbara or June in the art department.

TRAVEL

Need to share ride from Davis M-Th, 8-11:30 a.m. 756-2719

Desperate! CSUS student living on LaRiviera needs ride MTWF for 9 a.m. class. Will Pay for gas. Please call Sue Mell, 362-2521.

FOR SALE

Purebred chihuahuas, silver poodles, small fox terriers, puppies and adults, $10 and up. Phone 663-3426.

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HOUSING

Female roommate to share apt. with 3 of same $50/month. 929-4230 evenings.

Room for rent $55 includes utilities, Woodlake, NS, Girls only. 922-2304.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt., w-w carpets, swimming pool, central air, 1 car garage. Rancho Cordova area, no pets. $150 per month. Call Tom at 454-6583 or stop by Douglass Hall, Room 110.

Artist's studio for rent - good light & location. Call Pam 421-9944, evenings.

Want young married couple to rent nice furnished apt. $100/month including utilities. Rancho Cordova area, 10 minutes from CSUS, 363-5889 after 6 p.m.

Roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment near Arden Fair. See at 2212 Royale Road Apt. No. 2 - Tom

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